

**Last Man to See Hooksett Vet-
eran Alive Is Prin-
cipal Witness**

road bill and the Venroze resolution extending until January 15 the control of the Way Trade Board over importation of chemical dyes and dyes stuffs, Republican Leader Mondell announced today.

PENCIL NOTES ON MR. DEAN'S CALENDAR IMPORTANT IN TRAGEDY

"INFORMATION" MAY REFER TO DEATH THREATS

By BERT FORD.

Those lead pencil entries in the handwriting of Dr. William Kendrick Dean on his calendar in the bungalow are thought to have an important bearing in this case.

The entry "information" has puzzled the authorities. They are at a loss to know if that referred to the threatening letter which Dr. Dean received in June and which he mentioned to Miss Mary Lee Ware of Boston, who has a mountain estate in West Rutledge, several miles distant from East Jeffery.

Some are of the opinion that by "information" Dr. Dean was making a record of certain discoveries relative to the mysterious signal lights in that region, which he threatened on the day of his death to disclose to the Federal authorities through the medium of Mrs. Morrison.

CALENDAR ENTRIES

The calendar entries read as follows: "March 22—Mrs. C. went." "June 5—Coffelt left." "June 22—Information."

That chronology, in the opinion of all those who investigated the case, should not be lost sight of.

Dr. Dean received a threatening letter in June. Someone dropped it in the Rural Free delivery box nailed to a tree outside the old-fashioned swing gate of the driveway to the estate.

This letter was anonymous and had not been posted. Miss Ware was visiting the Dean farm late in June and Dr. Dean told her about the threatening letter. It was not quite clear in her memory concerning the details, but she testified:

"Dr. Dean had a look in his eye as though he realized he was up against something new, something he did not know how to gauge."

It is unfortunate that this letter could not be found after the murder of Dr. Dean. Search was made for it by the town authorities. It would have thrown light on the case, and if written by hand, would have been a likely clue.

Mr. Coffelt left on June 5. Later that same month Dr. Dean found the letter in his mail box. In July Dr. Dean met Officer Walter A. Lindsey in the village and asked him the best means to procure police protection if he needed it.

It is important to repeat here that Dr. Dean had no idea that any of the only sworn statements that

spoke of something like that. I hope you will find it interesting."

"Sincerely yours,"

"LARRY COFFELT."

"P. S.—I am sending carpet, etc. by parcel post."

On the back of the envelope was written:

"Mrs. L. M. Coffelt,"

"Greenville, N. H."

The County records mention a letter which Dr. Dean sent to Mrs. Coffelt on August 13, the day before the tragedy. She received it on that day at Greenville, according to the report, but unlike the other letter which Mrs. Coffelt sent to Dr. Dean, the original or a copy were not included in the records.

PART OF SECRET RECORDS

County Solicitor Pickard explained that this letter had gone before the Grand Jury and was a part of the secret records. In it, Dr. Dean was quoted as having stated that he thought Coffelt was wrong about the amount of hay used, and that it was only five tons instead of six tons, as Coffelt thought. He figured five tons at the rate of \$18 a ton to amount to \$90 and credited Coffelt with 250 quarts of milk, totaling \$24.80; one gallon of oil, 12 cents, and another item of 40 cents, making a sum total of \$114.80.

Dr. Dean figured that with this deduction made, Coffelt would be \$45.48. Dr. Dean was quoted further in this letter as writing, "Polly is comfortable just now. I cannot say any more. I will wait enough, except that it is rather difficult to walk, as now both feet are affected. I hope you and Salome are having a delightful summer. Mrs. Robinson told me that she was over to see you not long ago."

The letter ended with the words, "Sincerely yours, Wm. D."

DENIED PRISON

Mr. Coffelt insisted that he had no serious trouble with Dr. Dean, although there might have been "little differences at times." He said he had often chatted with Dr. Dean on the telephone after moving.

He said he had written him about the "quarrel" on his feet. Dr. Dean, in the village, said that he had treated Coffelt as a sort of solid growth on the bone which caused pain to the ankle on his feet, which he pointed a patient when he walked.

Mr. Coffelt is a registered citizen of the United States. Federal agents claim that he has spent time in Europe and that his appearance and conversation were decidedly European and military.

Charles A. Dean, who works in the tack factory in East Jeffery and formerly a trained nurse in the hospital, claimed that he visited the Coffelt home while working for Coffelt in March, 1918. He said:

"I went there to cut a puppy's tail. I was so busy that I was not able to do anything else. I was so busy that I was not able to do anything else. I was so busy that I was not able to do anything else."

When the Coffelts moved from the Dean farm to the Sterling place in Greenville a large box in which Mr. Coffelt is reported to have stored great concern became a subject of lively discussion in East Jeffery and Greenville.

This box was moved by Robert Hamill, owner of the East Jeffery farm, and Ralph Davis an employee of his, early in June. Hamill said:

"The box or case was as wide as it was high. It was more than four feet square. It weighed in the vicinity of 600 pounds. It was so heavy that we had to load it on to our automobile truck by sliding on on a table."

It was as heavy and difficult to handle as any piano. Mr. Coffelt explained that he wanted us to keep it with the top up and to be careful not to change that position. He said it was a very expensive gramophone.

"It may have been, but I never saw a gramophone yet that weighed as much as a piano or that I couldn't handle with ease myself. We commented on it at the time. The box stood as high as my chest. When we got started Mr. Coffelt followed the truck in his automobile and I rode with him in his car."

KEPT BOX IN VIEW

"Mr. Coffelt drove and kept the box in view all the time between the Dean place and the Sterling place in Greenville. I remember that when we put the case on the veranda of the Sterling house, it was so heavy it left gouges in the flooring."

"We did not see that case packed. It was all nailed up when we got it. Mr. Coffelt saw that it was properly placed on the veranda and remained in the house without a light for twenty minutes or more."

"It had become dark while we were unpacking the case. I concluded that something must have detained him and left his automobile where it was waiting in it and had started toward the house when he came out."

"He said he had locked the door and windows so that nothing could be disturbed. I happened to know that after the Coffelt left the Sterling house, federal agents found chains of the automobile, which was in an attic closet. Apparently they had been overlooked."

"I cut out from the floor of the Dean barn a section of a board which had the imprint of a foot in blood, some days after the body was found, and turned it over to the federal officers."

ADVICE OF BOX

Ralph Davis, corroborated what Hamill said concerning the large box moved to Greenville from the Dean farm. He said:

"That box was so heavy that when I went home that night I thought of the gramophone outfit to which I had sold them the one owned by Coffelt must have weighed about 600 pounds, everybody thought there must have been something in it."

"We were so suspicious that Mr. Hamill said that the box was packed by the federal officers. The next day Coffelt had it shipped by freight from Greenville. It was so heavy that we could not get it on the truck with the aid of the metal piling. Mr. Coffelt wanted it placed just so. He was very particular about it."

In Greenville it was learned that the box which had caused all the excitement was shipped by freight the following day. The destination was reported to have been some point in New York.

The selection of East Jeffery regretted that the mysterious box had not been opened.

Continued Tomorrow.

LAWRENCE TEACHERS' RAISE JUMPS TAX \$3.50

Lawrence, Nov. 17.—The increase of \$400 each sought by the 140 school teachers of Lawrence will raise the tax rate of Lawrence \$3.50 per thousand, a prominent city official told some inquiring tax payers today.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE AND CHARGE OF CHILDREN

William C. Lovett of Everett has filed a bill for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Maud B. Lovett of Everett. They were married in Newton, September 1, 1911, and have since lived in Everett.

GOV. COOLIDGE THANKS PRESIDENT OF WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Nov. 17.—President Harry A. Garfield and the trustees of Williams College have been thanked by Governor Coolidge, in a communication sent through Adjutant General Stevens, for assistance rendered the recently disbanded local Company B State Guard, in providing a well-heated armory with lights and other accommodations for headquarters.

As Influenced BY LAWYERS

As an experienced lawyer, Mr. Lovett is well known in the community. He is a member of the State Bar and has been active in the legal profession. He is also a member of the State Bar and has been active in the legal profession.

General Stevens, for assistance rendered the recently disbanded local Company B State Guard, in providing a well-heated armory with lights and other accommodations for headquarters.

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FEARLESSNESS has always been an essential part of a man's character. *Congress* Flannel Shirts are demanded and obtained by these kind of men. They are men who know what they want and get it. A situation arises in some cases where a substitute is offered, but the fearless man wades in and gets the *Congress* Flannel Shirt that he is after.

For there is no flannel shirt anywhere near its equal in wearing qualities, material or workmanship. It is a standard product representing a half century of improvement.

Congress

FOR FIFTY YEARS SUPREME

Flannel Shirts

GRAY BLUE KHAKI

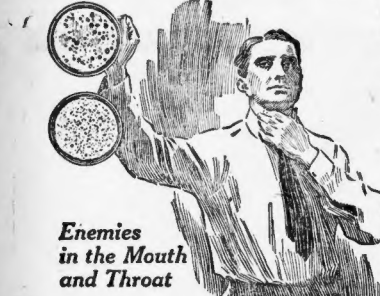
are made painstakingly to give the fullest measure of service and that is their reputation.

Congress stand the test above all. Let this knowledge of the *Congress* Shirt do you some immediate good. You will never know the feeling of perfect satisfaction and comfort until you have worn the *Congress* Flannel Shirt.

For sale at most good dealers. If not at yours, drop us a postal and we will see that you are supplied.

JACOB DREYFUS & SONS

In New York at 200 Fifth Avenue In Boston at 68 Summer Street



Enemies in the Mouth and Throat

THEY are the germs of infectious diseases which lodge for a time in the mouth and throat before invading the body. Sore throat, therefore, painful and dangerous in itself, may be only the forerunner of some disease far more dangerous; influenza, for example.

The practice of regular mouth and throat hygiene, advised by modern physicians, therefore, is being universally adopted by careful people. The means advised by the profession is

Formamint THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET

which combines in the form of a delicious lozenge one of the most powerful antiseptics. This dissolves in the saliva and so bathes every tiny crevice in the lining membrane of mouth and throat. It is fatal to germs, but harmless to the body tissues.

Formamint is entirely new in principle and must not be confounded with the old-fashioned throat lozenges. It is endorsed most emphatically by the medical profession, in letters, in the leading medical journals and in the most famous textbooks. It renders mouth and throat hygiene easy and pleasant, and gives trustworthy protection against infections.

Write Today for FREE Sample. It is of generous size and will prove to you that Formamint is wonderfully effective as well as pleasant in mouth and throat lozenges. Send a 3-cent stamp to pay postage and we will gladly send you this free trial tube.

THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., Inc.
133 WEST 18th STREET NEW YORK CITY

WILL URGE IMPROVEMENT OF EAST BOSTON FERRY

An appeal to have immediate steps taken to bring the East Boston ferry service up to date will be made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce through its Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs at a public meeting to be held by the Mayor at City Hall tomorrow.

The Chamber's committee has just completed a thorough study of the East Boston ferry situation and, in its report, the opinion is expressed that the full development of commercial and industrial Boston is retarded by the present inadequate service between East Boston and Boston proper.



THE MOTHER of these two children says: "Whenever my child gets a cold, I give him Scott's Emulsion. It keeps him from catching cold. It's the only medicine I use and it has always helped."

(Signed) Mrs. C. J. Jorgensen, 492 1/2 Ave. N. Y.

ROBUST CHILDREN

A child should not look pale, thin or worn. Such condition denotes malnutrition. To keep up growth and robustness a child needs a plentiful diet of food rich in vitamins.

Scott's Emulsion

abundant in growth-promoting properties, is an ideal supplemental food that could well be a part of the diet of every growing child.

Children always do well on Scott's Emulsion.

Bear Oil Grows Hair

One of the potential ingredients of hair is the hair growth factor, which is found in bear oil. It is found in any oil that is prepared from a bear. It is found in many cases of baldness, falling hair, and other hair troubles. It is found in many cases of hair loss. It is found in many cases of hair loss. It is found in many cases of hair loss.

RUPTURED PEOPLE

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PLAPAO

Free trial of the Plapao. It is a new and effective remedy for ruptured people. It is a new and effective remedy for ruptured people. It is a new and effective remedy for ruptured people. It is a new and effective remedy for ruptured people. It is a new and effective remedy for ruptured people.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Cuticura cures skin troubles. It is a new and effective remedy for skin troubles. It is a new and effective remedy for skin troubles. It is a new and effective remedy for skin troubles. It is a new and effective remedy for skin troubles. It is a new and effective remedy for skin troubles.

GLASS TO MAKE SET IN U. S. SENATE

Yields to President's Wishes; Hamlin May Be Named Secretary of Treasury

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 17.—At the request of President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury Glass has accepted the appointment of Governor Davis of Virginia, making him Senator to succeed the late Senator Thomas H. Martin. This announcement was made at the White House today.

It was announced at the White House that Secretary Glass had asked President Wilson to accept the appointment as Senator.

In the Senate the President will be aided by the support of Glass. It was stated that the Secretary probably would not leave his duties to go to the Senate for a week or more, but he would be present when the Senate is in session.

Among those who are most prominently mentioned for the position are Bernard Baruch, Assistant Secretary of Treasury H. C. Leffingwell, Charles E. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, and Paul Warburg, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. It is understood that because of his connections in Wall Street he would not be willing to accept the post.

Hamlin is considered a likely candidate because he comes from Massachusetts, and the administration needs support from that State at this time.

Leffingwell will take up the duties of Secretary tomorrow, and it is possible that he may be given the appointment. Warburg is favored, but there is doubt that he would be confirmed.

The same applies to John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency.

Hamlin Regarded as Most Likely Man to Succeed Glass in the Treasury

Probable acceptance of the Secretary of the Treasury Glass resulted in a strengthening of the rumor that Charles E. Hamlin of Boston will succeed him as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Hamlin's friends pointed out today that he is particularly well qualified for the position, as he was the first governor of the Federal Reserve Board and is still a member.

Furthermore, he was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the second administration of President Cleveland and again in the early part of the first administration of President Wilson.

Mr. Hamlin, who is fifty-eight, has governmental financial experience in many capacities. He was a member of the Massachusetts Board of Finance and is a member of the Democratic Party.

He is a native of Boston and has been in the city since 1880. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Finance.

SALE OF SURPLUS AEROS BY NAVY IS SUCCESS

Washington, Nov. 17.—The sale of the surplus stock of airplanes and other aircraft by the navy has proved successful. Several hundreds of surplus aircraft have been sold in the early part of the year.

The navy has been successful in selling surplus aircraft. Several hundreds of surplus aircraft have been sold in the early part of the year. The navy has been successful in selling surplus aircraft. Several hundreds of surplus aircraft have been sold in the early part of the year.

Grandmother Knew There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters give without the blister and without the blisters.

Mustard does not burn. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonderfully without blisters. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonderfully without blisters.

Lawrence to Vote on Jitneys December 10

Lawrence, Nov. 17.—At a special meeting of the City Council today was voted to allow the people to decide the controversy between street cars and jitneys at the election on December 10. In the meantime a formal request will be made to the board of trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, to allow the people to decide the controversy between street cars and jitneys at the election on December 10.

Two Stowaways Arrive With Ship Hercules

The steamship Hercules which docked at the Mystic Pier brought with it two stowaways who were discovered forty-eight hours after the ship was out from Christiania, Norway. They were fifteen men, aged from 18 to 25, and were found in the hold of the ship.

Express Clerk Held in \$2,000 Theft Case

Arthur M. Barker, an American Express clerk, was arrested today on a charge of larceny of government property. He was charged with the theft of a large quantity of government property, valued at \$2,000.

Tax Return Blanks to Be Issued Early

Plans for the issuance early in December of forms for filing income tax returns have been made by the Internal Revenue, Acting Collector Andrew J. Casey announced today.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS IN TABLET FORM

For over thirty years they have faithfully and successfully served the people in all lands. They are recognized as the standard and proven remedy for CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE and LIVER and KIDNEY ILLS. Thousands of families always keep them at hand, and thousands of testimonials have been given to the beneficial results they have produced.

If you suffer from CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, DISTRESS AFTER EATING, or your kidneys or liver are causing you pain, take Bliss Native Herb Tablets. You will find them a great aid in restoring a general healthy condition. They act gently but firmly, they purify the blood, tone up the system, create appetite and restore good health. A dollar box contains 200 tablets, and will last the average family six months. The genuine has our trade mark on every tablet. Look for our money back guarantee on each box. The original Bliss Native Herb Tablets have photograph of Almonzo O. Bliss and picture of National Capital on every box, which also shows Blue Seal and authentic signature of Almonzo O. Bliss. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Almonzo O. Bliss Co., Washington, D. C.

WALDORF

ALL TRAMONT ST. CARS STOP AT THIS THEATRE

TODAY

And All This Week

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

The WONDER OF THE 20th CENTURY

BAE PIERRE BROUHAUT

The GREAT FRENCH INDIAN MENTALIST and SUPREME SPIRITUALIST - FORETELLING THE FUTURE

He Predicts the War, He Predicts Its End, He Looks Into the Future, He Reaches into the Great Beyond - He Lifts the Curtain from Life's Mysteries and Gives You Light - HE WILL ANSWER YOU - HE WILL ASTOUND YOU!

Assisted by PRINCESS PARILLO The Psychic Marvel

TOGETHER WITH 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS and a FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

PARK THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 8:15 TO 11:15 P.M. SEATS RESERVE EXCEPT SAT. & HOLIDAYS. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 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9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.1

500,000 JOBS IN PEACE BOYCOTT IN NEW YORK

Protesting High Prices, City
Consumers Ban All Pur-
chases Until Thursday

New York, Nov. 17.—Five hundred thousand jobs in the city will be lost if the city consumers today went on strike as a protest against the high prices being charged by dairy companies, this being the first strike of its kind in this country.

The Community Council of National Defense, which are behind the movement, declared that the boycott will remain in effect until Thursday in an effort to force down prices.

On thousands of jobs today were displayed signs reading: "Milk strike—no milk wanted here until Thursday." The price of milk with cream today was 10 cents a quart, and now ranges from eighteen to thirty cents a quart.

Fourteen couplings in the Boston hall a move meeting in Morris High School and viewed the reports of the boycott decided upon by the city parliament of couplings last Tuesday. Another meeting of protest will be held tonight in Public School No. 84.

Dr. Albert Sholes, director of community councils, issued Dr. Roger S. Cleveland, Health Commissioner, that children would not suffer during the strike. He said that the resolution specifically exempted children under seven years of age, together with their mothers.

Dr. Sholes said that the organization does not want to believe that it was forced to bring about a reduction in the price of milk as a result of the strike. He pointed out that the plan was merely to afford an opportunity to the housewife to purchase milk at a lower price.

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Newsies Hold Concert to Swell "Scotty" Memorial Fund

Arthur Mahoney, noted boy so-
prano, who will appear at news-
boys' concert, with other ar-
tists, December 7.

Under the auspices of the Lib-
erty Loan Newsboys' Association,
a concert in aid of the "Scotty"
Memorial Fund will be given in
Symphony Hall, Sunday evening,
December 7. Arthur Mahoney,
noted boy soprano at St. Paul's
Cathedral, and artists from lead-
ing theatres in this city will ap-
pear as soloists.

"Scotty" was the heroic 16-
year-old machine gunner, who
was killed in July, 1918, during
the drive in which the Germans
were forced from their position
on the Marne to the Oureq. With
his "old-school" he held a track of
road against the enemy, killing
many Germans before he was
killed.

President John J. Martin of the
Exchange Trust Company is
treasurer of the "Scotty" Memo-
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STATE HOUSE CLERKS PEN DAY DRIVE

While the cost of living has
jumped ten per cent, the wages
of State employees in the past two
years have been increased but
less than 10 per cent.

Many of them are married men
supporting their families on less
than \$1,200 a year.

Some have been in the service
nine years and are receiving but
\$1,200.

They are practically the only
employees left whose wages are
not increased.

They are the high paid clerks
of the State House, who are
petitioning Governor Coolidge by the
State House employees' union.

About 2,000 of them receive \$1,200,
or less a year. The remainder are
paid from \$1,200 to \$2,500. They ask
a 25 per cent increase for the former,
25 per cent for the latter.

The petition was made public today.
It says:

"Our State employees whose na-
tives are to the accompanying pen-
day drive, and who are not in the
service but for all State employees, re-
sulting in a 25 per cent increase in
the salaries of State em-
ployees have not been paid with the
increased cost of living, and at present
it is practically impossible for the
average State employee to live on his
present salary."

"We respectfully ask Your Excellency to
recommend this petition to the special
session of the 1919 Legislature and
respectfully assure the following re-
solutions for your consideration:

LABORERS PAID MORE.
"The cost of living has increased
almost one hundred per cent.
"The wages of State employees have
not been increased for several years
and are now less than the wages of
other workers."

"State employees' wages during the
last two years have increased from
five to ten per cent.
"Other employees who are mostly
single men without dependents have in-
creased their salaries in regard to
their wages."

"State employees are required to pass
a competitive examination, yet the
highest salaries in Massachusetts re-
ceive a larger salary than a great
many of them."

"Many State employees have been in
the service for ten years and are
still receiving less than \$1,200."

FORCED TO RESIGN.
"Hundreds have left the employ of
the State because their salaries were
insufficient."

"During the war we have seen em-
ployees of the State receive 70 per
cent increase in salaries, but the
State employees have not received an
increase in their salaries and up to
this time have made no petition
to the Legislature for an increase
in their salaries."

"We have never received an in-
crease in a body but once, and that in-
crease was a very small one and so
worded that the lower paid employees
received nothing."

"A great many of us enlisted and
served in the army only to come
home and find we could no longer live
on the present wages of the State."

"The United States government and
a great many other governments have
increased the salaries of their employ-
ees during the war, and the State em-
ployees have not received an in-
crease in their salaries and up to
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Disabled Soldier to Fight for Bonus and Pension

Harold W. Finley, of No. 14
Hedden street, Newport, who
was denied a pension from the
Federal government and a bonus
from the State, after having been
thrown from a horse while a
member of the army, is deter-
mined to keep up his fight for
compensation.

Finley, who was in the cavalry
on April 22, 1917, and was sent to
Fort Ethan Allen for training. He
claims that while there it was
suggested to him by his lieutenant
that he help in breaking some
new horses. He did so, and was
thrown, fracturing his collar-
bone. He was discharged with the
notation on his paper "duty."

Later he was recalled to Camp
Devens as a member of the 10th
cavalry, and spent some time drill-
ing recruits. However, his dis-
ability again caused his discharge.

Finley is now in the employ of
the State House, and is receiving
\$1,200 a year. He is now fighting
for a pension from the Federal
government and a bonus from the
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MINISTERS TOLD WORLD FACES BIG REVOLT

Baptist ministers, at their meeting
in New York, today, were warned of
coming revolutions by Rev. Charles
H. Rust of Scranton, Pa., who has
been studying conditions in the mi-
nisterial world.

"The revolution is here, and it is
not a question of when it will come,
but of how it will come," said Rust.
"It will come in the form of a
big revolt against the existing
order."

"The international mind that we
have had to see arising after the war
has degenerated, and we find un-
derneath a veneer of civilization a
vast brotherhood has become pro-
gressive," said Rust.

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"The revolution is here,



Protracted

**School Football
Games of Week**

TOMORROW.
Arlington vs. Winchester High at
5pp Foad, Arlington.
Waterbury vs. Saugus High at
Hutter.

WEDNESDAY.
 4th High School of Commerce vs. Boston English High at Fenway Park.

THURSDAY.
 West Roxbury vs. Hyde Park at Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park.

FRIDAY.
 Boston Latin vs. Mechanic Arts

W. Medford vs. Newton High at Clinton Field, Newtontown.

Boston College High vs. Concord at Concord.

Swampscott vs. Revere High at Swampscott.

SATURDAY.

Everett vs. Somerville High at either Francis Park or Braves Field.

First base, J. R. T. wants to know whether batters can hit pitched balls to certain spots.

In the writer's judgment NO, save very few men, and those only in a general direction. The writer would guarantee to throw straight, easy balls to the best hitters in the world

St. John's prep. vs. St. John's High at Dane.	can they hit the ball where they want it to go. Frank Isbell, testi- fying in court, declared place hitting impossible and that when he was at bat his object was to hit the ball, and direction was not thought of.
Wakefield vs. Webur High at Wakefield.	Johany Evers, Tommy Leach, Willie Keeler and a few other chosen ones
Haverhill vs. Penbody High at Haverhill.	
Winchester vs. Watertown High at Winchester.	
Moly Cross second vs. Cushing	

Academy at Ashburnham. Allen Military vs. Goddard Seminary at Boston. In Boston city championship contests.

between the Giants and the Athletics. The story comes from Charley Rigler, the umpire. It came to the writer the night after the series, puzzled, and remarks:

"Say, is this fellow Eddie Collins a kiddier?"

"Anything but that."

Klions and Ketonen, at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night, have been posted with Promoter Tuohy by both wrestlers. Ketonen, who is training at his farm in Rut-

land, writes that he is at his best again, and points to his win over Oishi, the Jap, at Worcester the other night, as proof of this fact. As Kiloris is showing the best form of his career, the contest has stirred up tremendous interest throughout New England.

Steam Rollers Blanked
Providence Nov. 17.—The Williams eleven of New Haven threw a monkey-wrench into the machinery of the Steam Rollers, winning the

grams at Melrose Park, 35 to 0, before a crowd of more than 5,000 persons.

DIVISION

YANKEE DIV.
CIGARS

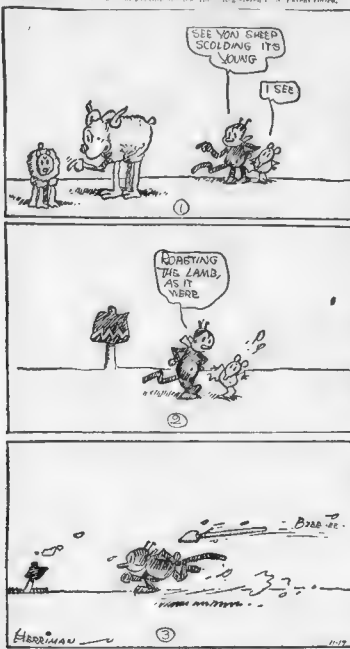
THE MILD SMOKE DE LUXE
3 Popular Shapes—Handmade, of Course!
VERDUN (foil package of 3 cigars)

OVERSEAS and CHATEAU THIERRY
on sale at most good stores at
12c or 3 for 35c
Each cigar banded for your protection, thus—

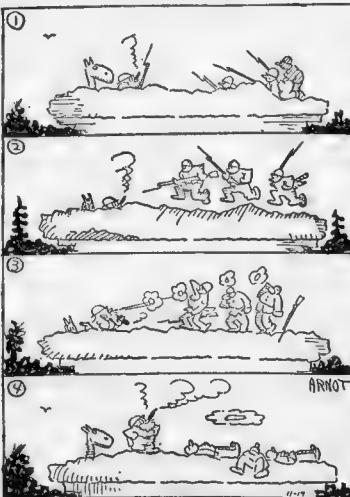
The seal of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is centered at the top of the document. It features a circular design with the words "FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION" around the perimeter and a central shield containing a scale of justice and a sword.

Ask your dealer—He has or can get them.
JOHNSON—48 SUMNER ST. PHONE MAIN 414.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

KRAZY KAT



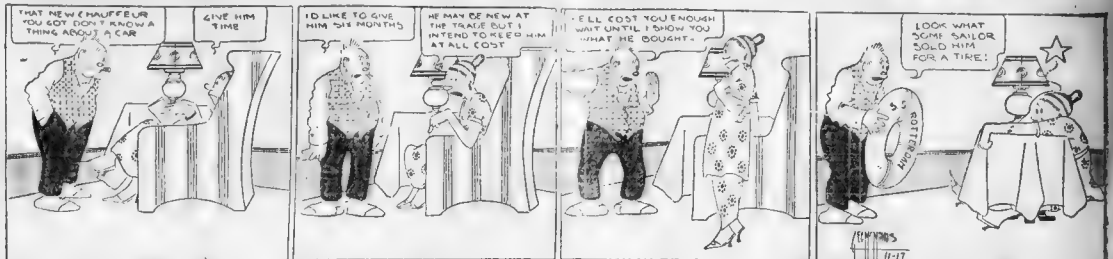
THE GENERAL



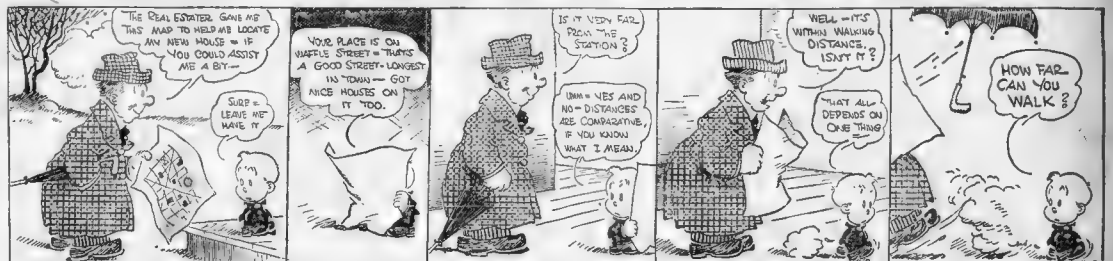
Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc., Successors, G. & P. Patent Office.
 DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS IT TRUE THAT "LOVE IS BLIND"?
 YES — AND IT'S GOT TROUBLE WITH ITS FEET TOO — IT DON'T RUN SLOOTY!

BRINGING UP FATHER



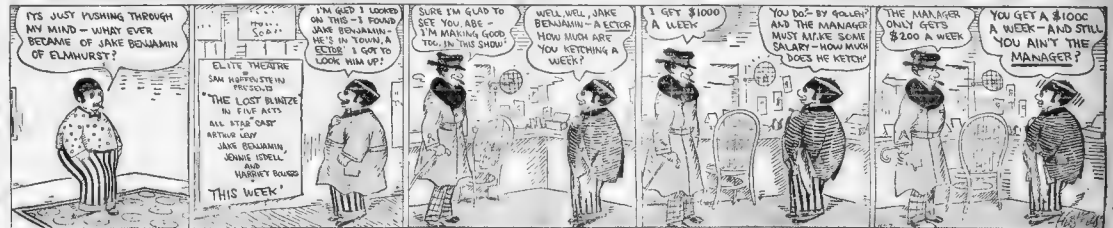
FERRY ON THE JOB



It Would Be All Right for Dan O'Leary



Abie Doesn't Know So Much About the Show Business



POLLY AND HER PALS



With Much the Same Result



US BOYS



My, Oh, My! Imagine Skinny with a Grouch!



HON AND DEARIE



We All Know How It Is



Gentlemen of the Congress, Kill the Whole Treaty and Let Us Be Independent Americans Again

The Administration Senators threaten to vote against ratification of the treaty as amended by the Senate.

Very well, that is a very good thing for them to do, and for all the Senate to do. That policy will suit the majority of the American people admirably.

A big, big majority, too. The people have been thoroughly educated.

They have educated themselves. They know the treaty is a bad treaty for America.

They know that it surrenders every ideal for which they were told they were to fight.

They know that the cunning European diplomats played upon our ignorance of diplomacy as it is practised in the old world and traded America's representatives a shadow for the realities they wanted.

They know that the treaty disregards every one of the fourteen points upon which the victorious European governments promised to base the peace settlements.

They know that the treaty reeks with militarism, navalism, conquest, annexations, indemnities, future hatreds and future wars.

They have tested the glittering generalities and fine phrases which temporarily fooled them, and have found them empty words.

We feel that we express almost unanimous sentiment when we say that the best thing and the most popular thing the Senate can do is to throw the whole treaty—league covenants and all—into the waste basket, and then, by a concurrent resolution, declare the war ended.

Then we would be free to resume normal business, normal politics, normal functions of all kinds.

Then we would be free from Europe's politics, Europe's diplomacy, Europe's debts, Europe's quarrels and Europe's wars.

Then we would be free to propose and to work out, under right circumstances, a true league of the nations—of all nations—in which arbitration would more and more take the place of warfare, and in which neutral nations could combine to compel belligerents to respect the rights of peaceable peoples.

If we had had wisdom enough to construct a league of neutrals in 1915 or 1916, and practise real neutrality ourselves, and make Germany, and France, and England, and every other power let our ships, commerce and citizens alone, we would now be not only the most powerful and respected nation, but the most prosperous and happy people ever grouped together since the world began.

The Hearst papers urged that policy, on the Administration and the public

during the two years in which it should have been adopted, and the soundness of such a course is obvious now even to those who did not appreciate it then.

America's hesitating policy, or rather lack of policy, during the crucial years 1915 and 1916 finally brought us into war, the net result of which, despite America's unselfishness and self-sacrificing heroism, has been greatly to increase the power of British and Japanese imperialism and to involve practically all of continental Europe, even including France and Italy, in almost utter ruin.

It is not unnatural that the statesmanship which brought about such unhappy conditions for the world, and particularly for our democratic America, should now propose a binding alliance with British and Japanese imperialism and, French and Italian bankruptcy—the one to draw on our military and naval strength, and the other to scoop-shovel the money out of our treasury, while we pour it full again with taxes.

The lack of foresight in 1915 and 1916 is exactly paralleled by this dangerous surrender of our individuality and sovereignty and national isolation embodied in this unwise League of Nations treaty and its injudicious covenants.

We besought the Congress to stand fast for American welfare and American rights in 1915 and 1916.

We again urge the Congress to stand fast for American welfare and American rights in this year 1919.

The Senate is apparently about to put the quietus upon this British-born League of Nations treaty.

In that case, the people will look to the House to join the Senate in a concurrent resolution declaring the state of war to be no longer existent.

This should be done at once, for the sake of our own country and for the sake of humanity.

Three-fourths of Europe is in chaos. All Europe is going headlong to bankruptcy—it may be to anarchy.

There is widespread discontent and unrest among our own people.

And much of this misery and danger we owe to the incredible folly which has spent a whole year in a struggle to cram this preposterous League of Nations down the throats of the American people, instead of going about the business of healing the wounds of war and building up the wrecked industries of the nations.

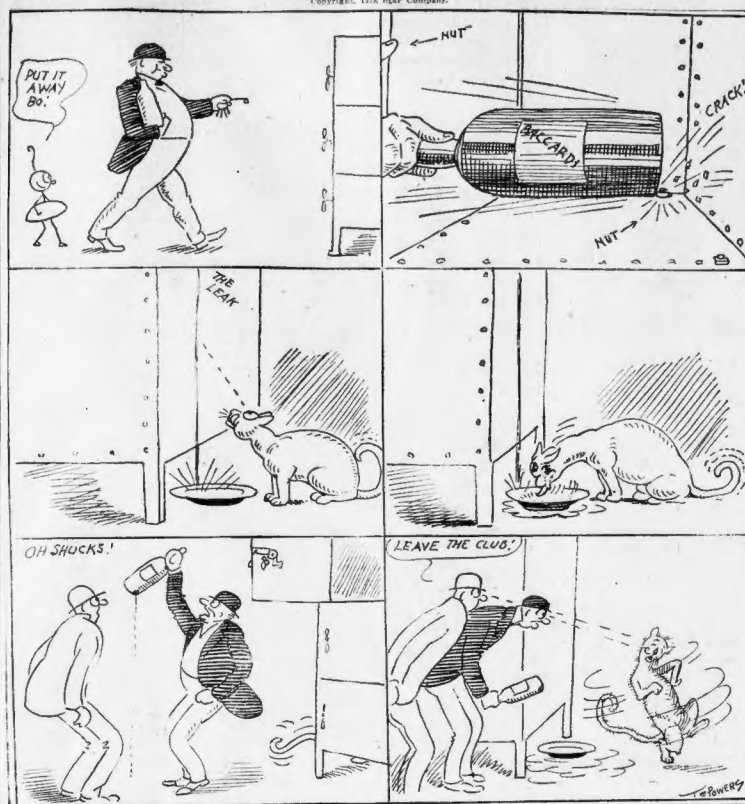
Make an end, Senators, of this debate and delay.

Make an end of this abhorrent treaty. Make a sensible peace, a just peace, and an American peace, gentlemen of the Congress.

And so will you win the applause of your countrymen and the gratitude of the world and the approving verdict of the future.

A Leak in the Locker

By T. E. Powers



More Truth Than Poetry

LET US BE THANKFUL

By S. E. KISER

THANKSGIVING'S on the way; be glad! The usual proclamation Reminds us of the luck we've had and clears the situation; Our honest, earnest thanks are due because the war is ended, And there are other reasons, too, encouraging and splendid, For being thankful and serene, for being proud and fearless— Your turkey may be small and lean, but why, oh, why, be cheerful?

YOUR landlord may have raised your rent, but hand it to him gladly; His profligacy may be well meant, so don't assail him madly; Be thankful when the milkman sends his latest price list to you; It's time for being cheerful, friends, no matter how they "do" you; Pass out your earnings with good will and have no mis-giving; Remember always that you're still permitted to be living.

FORGET about the rainy day if all you earn at present Is spent before you get your pay; be hopeful and look pleasant; If you've no coal piled in your bin, no sugar in your larder, Be sure to wear a cheerful grin and work a little harder; Instead of being saddened, gloat; forget the ills you're bearing; Hunt up your last year's overcoat—it may be worth repairing.

LOOK round about you and perceive the cheer that is prevailing; You surely have no cause to grieve, no good excuse for wailing; Stand out beside the avenues and watch the fine processions; Let such things drive away your blues; observe the proud expressions Of those who ride along in style, from wintry blasts protected; It's time to smile a thankful smile, to cease to be dejected.

THE turkey that you get may not be very fat or tender; You may have missed the things you've sought, your savings may be slender; Because of profits others gain your joys may be restricted, But pay the price and don't complain, however you're afflicted; Thanksgiving's on the way, therefore, why murmur or be fearful? They may take all you have, but more they cannot take—be cheerful!

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

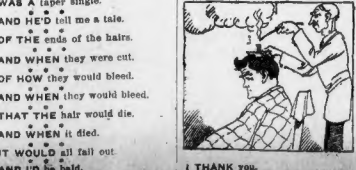
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

"ONE of the things that I have always discouraged is singing hair. For over eleven years I have been discouraging the singing of hair in our shops, believing as I do that this is injurious and harmful rather than of any benefit to the customer, and we are willing to forgo the thousands of dollars annually in the way of receipts."

"JOS. B. SCHUSSER, President."

IT WAS in a circular. ADDRESS TO the barbers. OF THE barber shop. WHERE I went for a shave. AND I shouldn't have read it. EXCEPT it had fallen. FROM "THE barber's stand. AND WAS on the floor. AND I picked it up. AND WHEN I had read it. I FELT of my hair. AND MY finger tips. AMBLED OVER the spot. WHERE HAIR had been. AND HAD gone away. AND MY mind went back. AS THE customer's. THROUGH THIRTY years. IN BARBER'S chairs. AND I heard again. THAT COAXING voice. OF THE barber man. AND I heard it say. AND WITH saddened tones. AS THE customer's. BUT ANYWAY. I HAVE some hair left. AND NO darn barber. IS GOING to sing that off.



Today

U. S. Officers Underpaid
One Harmless Cobra
Many Nations; Many Fights
What Is Bankruptcy?

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1919.

Monday, with news dull, is a day for reading Congress and the President that officers of the United States army and navy are shamefully underpaid.

After years of hard study and discipline at West Point or Annapolis a young man gets his officer's uniform, which he must buy, and a salary smaller than that of a head servant in a prosperous household—and the servant's livery is paid for by his employer.

A major in the regular army or an officer of corresponding rank in the navy may handle hundreds of millions for his government; he spends more than half his life reaching his rank; he has little, if anything, to look forward to and he is paid about as well as the assistant manager of a minor department in a first-class department store.

Widows and children of American officers are poor while the man lives, poorer still when he dies, for self-respect and the demands of his government make it impossible for him to leave. And the same self-respect and rules of the service make it impossible for him to leave. Officers are constantly moved about from place to place. They cannot even buy a residence and have another's chance of being by increased value of real estate.

Every rich man sees to the comfort and good pay of his night watchman. These same rich men's night and day watchmen are the Army and Navy officers. In both. Officers that lead and men that obey should not be among the most poorly paid of the nation's workers as they are, but the most generously paid.

Secretary Daniels' request for thirty odd more millions for pay in the Navy should be doubled and then granted. Twenty times what they now get would not be decent, honest pay for the competent, highly-trained officers and men of Army and Navy, devoting their lives to their country.

"Sixty thousand Reds are listed in the United States." And everybody is excited, with good reason, doubtless. But 60,000, fortunately, is not a high percentage in 100,000,000. And the 100,000,000 brave, resolute and not rattled, ought to keep their government going for a while. Except for a badly nourished baby, 60,000 disease germs could live forever and do little harm.

Everybody has diphtheria germs in his throat all the time, but only a few. Every nation has "Reds," whatever exactly they may be. A healthy body, industry, national, holds its germs in check.

In the East you may see the snake charmer handle his deadly cobra with a hooded snake's little life. You may see the snake bite the charmer, who only smiles. The charmer knows, although his guile do, that the poison he has been taken from the cobra's fangs.

Mr. Lodge is the snake charmer of the League of Nations cobra. And that poor international serpent has not so much as the tiniest bite left in him. The New York World—tear in each eye—wanted to know Mr. Lodge what the changes in Article X meant. It means that the United States will run the United States in future, as hitherto, controlling the army, navy, man and policies of the United States and not becoming a mercantile province of any triple European alliance. Which is extremely satisfactory to Americans that have read the original league document and the Senate's reservations.

There is not an American in ten thousand, understanding the subject, that would reverse any of those reservations. Read them.

Maximilian Harden, not afraid to fight the Kaiser while the war was on, is lighting now Germany, an every German should. While he emphasizes the fact that it is not pleasant for a live man to have a dead man's body tied to his neck, and it is not pleasant for the live conquering part of Europe and America to have a dead and decaying Germany tied to its neck. In the Orient they sometimes hang the murderer to his victim, and it is said to be worse than hanging for the criminal.

Harden's article, published in the Hearst newspaper yesterday, admits the fundamental truth that Germany made herself hated and tried to command the rest of the world, but that it will not help Europe if Germany is destroyed and becomes a great pest in the middle of Europe. "It is the wish of the people to set up artificial national life all over Europe in regions where the population needed just one thing, firm, stable government!" There are fifty future wars, lie and little, in that "peace." Lucky for America that the country is known enough to steer clear of shoddy three-quarters of the load.

Plan for a Greater Boston

The American is very much interested in the movement which Mayor Petew and other leaders of Greater Boston have started to revive discussion of the persistent demand for a Greater Boston which shall include ultimately two million citizens.

A properly devised method of amalgamating or federating suburban Boston with the great heart of the metropolis will bring to the metropolitan community immense advantages which such consolidation of the business heart with the residential members of other communities has brought to them. These advantages are too numerous and varied to be capable of

discussion here, but they involve, under proper management, immense economies in the political administration of the metropolitan community and commercial and industrial advantages of the greatest importance. The very bigness of the city attracts business to us.

Let us work out this problem together with the problem presented by our narrow, crooked streets. These crooked little cow paths put Boston in a strait-jacket and disgust visitors with our business enterprise.

But let it be remembered that all great improvements cost immense sums of money.

